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Silsa Lapham" with a type-writer, with which machine he is an export.

The funeral of the late S. S. Merrill will take place at St. James church-Grand avenue, Milwaukes, on Wednesday at one o'clock.

It is claimed that Mr. Beecher's new lecture on evolution is one of the most harmful discourses ever delivered by a public man pretending to be orthodox

Mr. Cleveland has been taking counsel of the sage of Gramercy, and bas spent one night at the palace of the dem- interest surrounding the senatorial quesocratic leader. Mr. Tilden's advise would be more worthy of heeding than sick, and will not be able to attend when that of Dan Manning's.

The North Carolina legislature has a bill before it which scots to prevent the sale of oigars and cigarettes to boys under ten years old. The indications are that the bill will become a law, as smoking among boys under teu years old in that state is a growing evil.

The report made by the railway companies doing business in Wisconsin to the railway commissioners, contains some interesting information. The St. Paul possed to the republicans that one of their has 658 lomotives, 268 passenger cars, 54 members pair with Bridges, the sick and parlor and dining cars, and 19,326 freight absent democratic senator, but if this cars. The Northwestern has 647 loco- proposition is rejected, then the demomotives, 304 passenger cars, 16 carlor and cents will avail themselves of the doubtdining cars, and 20,060 freight cars.

The seat of lawlessness, violence and overriding the laws by mor rule, seems accepted, it would still leave the parties to have been transferred from Copish to a ne, with no possibility of an election Iowa-Mudisen Democrat.

But with this difference, the Democrat should remember—the Copiah mob was democratic, end was organized to assinate these who were not democrats; while the Iowa mob was organized to avenge the blood of the innocent.

In an interview with a representative of the press, Judge Dusenberry, of Utah, stated that the enforcement of the Edmands bill has unsettled all business in the territory. Many of the Mormon leaders have been forced to flee-among them being Zeph Sears, at the head of the Zion co-operative store. It the pressure of the Edmunds law compels the Mormons to flee from Utab, let the pressure be increased. It is a good way to break up the Mormon iniquity.

The most sonsible democrat in or about Washington, 18 Mr. Boverly Tucker. He hates a crowd, and has perfected a fine scheme to avoid the hubbub and tomfoolery of the inauguration. He says: "I've decided to take the train for New York on the 3d. I shall have a car all the railroad managers were fully disto myself-travel like a prince at the ordinary fare-because everybody will be result of conference with the railroad going the other way. I'll spend the 4th managors, the chamber of commerce in New York and have a decent dioner committee is of the belief that satisfacwith my friend Crauston at the New York | tory results can be accomplished in the hotel, which is more than anybody will remedying of the svils complained of, by get in Washington. Then I'll take the future amicable negotiations, under extrain back on the 5th and have a car all isting laws, without seeking legislative to myself again.";

State Agricultural society, writes to the interests. The committee therefore rec-State Journal that the report published ommends the suspension of proceedings in some newspapers, to the effect that for the present in the direction of legisthe society's board of control had voted lative action, nelicving that the rights in favor of or advocated, or even discussed the agricultural-college scheme, ature fairly and equitably treated by the were not based on fact. Mr. Arnold says that the board, as such, has neither taken nor will it take, any movement in that direction, although some of the members individually favor the scheme. The State Agricultural society, he says, as such only has interest in its own appropriation bills-\$4,000 for the society, for the next two years, and \$15,000 for an exposition building on its grounds in Madison.

Montane, to remove Alex. Botkin from what are his plans. Calling first Banthe mar halship of that territory will dall, and then Carlisle, they alleged, was the senate chamber, and the confirmation and his friends ore bound to be disapof the proposed new mars hal of Montana is hung up forever. Marshal Botkin may rest assured that he will not be disturbed during the life of the republican admin astration, at least, and during the new regime he will have to take his chances with the other 116,512 federal officers. Senators Sawyer and Camoron will keep Botkin's head on his shoulders until 12 this feeling of dissatisfaction. It gram. o'clock, noon, March Sd, anno Domini,

The beautiful and fascinating young woman who got \$150 from Congressman Denster, in Washington, the other day, is sulting and kept his own secrets another daughter of Dr. J. A. Rice, of Wankesha county, who was state senator several terms. Her name is Mrs. Cowie, and two or three years ago she was unfortunate in marrying a young sporting man who had neither sense nor character, and | cabinet." circumstances compelled her to take \$150 from Mr. Deuster by a trick only known to sharpers. Dr Rice, who is wealthy, says he will not to know first and soon whether or not pay a cent of the money even if by pay- | the administration is going to be orthoing it he could save his daughter from dox in the democratic faith. This is jail. Mrs. Cowie's husband is now in what is not settled yet, and the delay is jail for passing a bogus check, and his becoming alarming. Till that is done young and fascinating wife will probably follow him.

It has been stated by a democratic tenstor at Washington that in the state and treasury departments and the de- of talk before the new administration partment of justice, every effort is being | begins. made to leave the [records] in such shape that it will be almost impossible for the incoming administration to trace the policy and acts of the outgoing officials. All treasury and department of justice records that could be turned into political capital by the new adminis tration are being destroyed. Of course this statement is false from beginning to end. There is no department of the government that the republicans fear to have investigated. Several times the democrate have instituted their have committees and searched for republican frauds, but did not find them, and when the democrats get full posses-

Mr. Howells is writing his "Rise of sion of the treasury books and all the The plot rushes the characters from one funds in the treafury, they will find no thrilling situation to another, making the defalcations, but on the other hand will find a thorough and honest management | The storm scene at the close of the play of the finances of the government.

> The Illinois legislature will begin to zette the other day, there are 102 republicans and 102 democrats. If each party is persistently stubborn, this will create a dead-lock, but these is another side to the situation which intensifies the tion. One of the democratic members is the joint ballot is taken. "It might at first thought appear that this would give the republicans an advantage and enable them at once to elect their man, but so long as that favorite resort of a determined minority of breaking a quorum remains, it gives them no such advantage. The single vote which the republicans lack of constituting a quorum of the whole body will be just as potent in preventing an election as the single vota they will lack to break the tio. It is proful right, sauctioned only by precedent, of breaking up the quorum by relusing to vote. Yet should this proposition be aither purposely or by inadventure to

chamber of commerce appointed a com- associated with many stirring events i mittee to produre such legislation as Scottish history, From the castle look might be deemed necessary to prevent ing towards the New Town, the eye is attraced by Princess street Gardens in unjust discrimination in rates of freight and passenger fares in this state.

vote for his candidate.

railway commissioners of Illinois, also with 5the railway and commissioner of Wisconsin, and to them submitted a bill prepared by the committee. A copy of the bill was transmitted to the managers of the several railroads doing business in this state, with an invitation to meet the committee and give it their views on the subject-A conference for the purpose was appointed and held on the 3d day of February, at which all of the railroads in the state were represented, whom the purposes of the committee and the views of cussed and carefully considered. As the action, which is the present unfavorable condition of financial affairs might ope-President Alexander A, Arnold, of the rate seriously to the detriment of railway of the people of Wisconsin will be in the railroad management of the state.

principal specification is that he has not taken them, as the representatives of the democracy of the country, into his confi-The effort of ex-Governor Crosby, of dence nor many way confided to them likely fail. A Washington dispatch says: an unwise step, since, as those eminent "Mr. Crosby has learned that his author- democrats agree on no cardinal point in ity and influence stopped at the doors of the democratio creed, one or the other pointed. These faultfinding democrats aver that they are prepared to believe that Cleveland meditates setting up for himself and leading the party into new

The Washington Post, the official organ of the old line democrats, is doing all it can to work up bles because Mr. Cleveland doos'n consult with more of the mossbacks, and it says: "There is too much the air of mystery about the whole business, and that when Mr. Cleveland has got through conweek the reasonable curiosity of the country will be gratified by a clear expression of the democratio policy in the house and of the president's determinu tion with regard to the members of his

A democratic senstor seems to have been left out in the cold, and he breaks ont in this interesting fashion: "We want there is no use in propounding other York city, his former residence in this questions, for if the answer to that question is not right, nothing will be right." The situation becomes truly interest-

ing when the democrats begin this kind

Remany Byc. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "In spite of the counter attractions of two great political speakers last night, a fine audience assembled at the Grand opera house to witness the opening performance of "Romany Rye." It is a great play and goes with a whirl, the waits be. tween sots not exceeding three or four minutes while humorous and pathetic ecenes press close upon one another The scenery used is the improved revolv. ing kind, and as some somber view dis solves into a beautiful picture like the gypay camp on the bank of the Thames, or London by summee, the effect is grand

action as vividly natural as the scenery. is one of the startling realism. The characters representing every phase of life, are well balanced throughout. "Romany vote on the senatorial quostion on Wed- Rye" will be given again to-night at the nesday. How the matter will end no Grand and should be seen by all lovers one can tell. As was stated in the Gr- of fine acting and magnificent scenery. Remember that the above company will appear at the opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week. Reserved seats at Prentice & Evenson's.

ttu Ancient Chatles_htreats...The old Town-Scott Bonument-Princess Gardens-Caurches-Molywood Pat acc .- The Universities.

Special correspondence to the Janesville Ga. zotto.

Living in Edinburgh there abides above all things a sense of its beauty-Hill, oust le, rock, blue stretch of sen, the pioturesque ridge of the old town, with its castles looking down-upon the cow-From a historical point of view, the old town is the most interesting part of Edinbyrgh; and the great street running from Holywood palace to the castle, in various portions of its length called Lawn-market, the High street and Cannon gate, form the most interesting par of the Cld Town. In that street th houses preserve their ancient appearance and old armoral bearings may yet b traced above many of the doorways. Edinburgh Custle is one of the chief ob

jects of interest in the city, built on rock rising over 400 feet out of the plain its position is both commanding and beautiful, although the greater part of the present building is comparitively A short time ugo, the Milwaukee modern. Yet, as a fortress, it has been valley below.

and passenger fares in this state.

The committee held a conference with the chairman of the board of the chairman of the board of the Rose street garantees. dens are a great ornament to the city, lying between the two towns, and forms a beautiful approach from the west by rail. Monuments to David Livingston, Sir James Simpson and other prominent men have been erected on the terrace walk with a fountain of graceful design, add to the attraction. Princess street is a fine thoroughfare.

rincess street is a fine third particle. Inset on one side with hotels and handsome stores, and on the other skirted by the lawne of its ornamental gardens. It is out the street we see Sir Walter Scott's monument, a very graceful structure 200 feet high, comprising basement arches which unafour a Gothic spire enclosure a which unafour a Gothic spire enclosure. which sustain a Gothic spire enclosing a sitting statue of the great poet, with a figure of his favorite dog at his feet; the nterior of one of the columns leads to a series of galleries to which visitors are admitted, and where a fine view of the orty can be obtained. From Calton hill which ruses over 300 feet above the sealevel, the view is very impressive. It includes the old and new towns with their many points of interest, and the rich and beautiful country encluding the rich and beautiful country enduting the city on one side and the sea on the other. Prominent among the churches is St. Giles cathedral, undoubtedly the cidest in the city. This forms the principal ornament of High street, and at one time the church in which John Knox preached. the church in which John Knox preached. On entering, my attention was first directed to a number of old scottish regimental banners and flags, suspended from the ceiling, and which have been deposited within the sacred walls, for safe keeping. And just here I will mention what is noticeable in this large city—the observance of Sunday.

The Chaptengata is one of the inter-

The Cannongate is one of the inter-esting streets of the city, and was formerly the abode Mushington that there is a feeling of dissatisfaction growing up among a class of domocrats in congress which may become serious for Mr. Oleveland. The come serious for Mr. Oleveland. The come serious for Mr. Oleveland. The come to the come to the come to the street water scale and the scale and the street water scale and the scale and the street water scale and the sc and in which her apartments, a large picture gallery and other rooms of interest, are thrown open to visitors.

est, are thrown open to visitors.

Edinburgh, although having a population of two hundred and fifty thousand, is less a place of manufacturing activity than the majority of modern cities, and is noted for its educational advantages. The university is the oldest and largest school in the city, the medical department being attended by over sixteen hundred students. The Royal Infirmary connected with the college, occupies an expensive range of buildings and affords ample opportunity for medical observaample opportunity for medical observa-tion and study.

The winter in Scotland up to the pres-

ent time has been mild and one naturally enjoys living in such an agreeable cirmate, and among a class of people who are exceedingly cordint.

JAMES MILLS.

Johnstown.

-The tramp that was sent up from the municipal court, of Janesville some ten days ugo, for thirty days to hard lab-or, jumped out of the second story window one night last week, and got badly dow one night last week, and got badly bruised and injured internally. It has made the doctor plenty of business, and if the doctor was paid as he charges other people, he would have not the amount of his salary in the month of January. The increase in lunatics and criminals at that institution, will soon require a permacent physician, as well as an increase in expenditures.

-- They filled the ice house at the

county farm, from the upper dam at Japesville.

—Fred Haight who has been employed at the county house, for several years, took cold in getting the ice and packing the house, and has been on the sick list

ver since at his father's Mrs. Henry Stone and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, are added to the sick list.

—John Bremner is on a visit to New

country.

—A. M. Cartor is shipping clover and and seed to friends in Connecticut, and seed barley to Control Illinois. Some of the wheat fields have failed so often in that violnity that they will try

barley.

—Many citizens are waiting to hear from Daniel Johnson, before they go to New Orleans. Having heard that he has come home, they went to have his conclusions, whether it will pay to make the trip. David Quill has just returned without much outlay, come and see us. from there, and he does not give a very glowing account of what he has seen.

—Mr. E. C. Johnson is mrking prepar-

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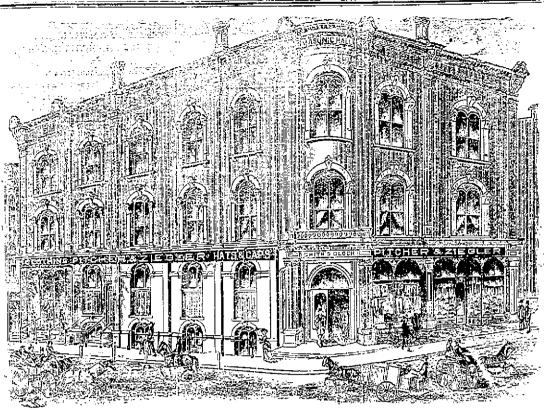
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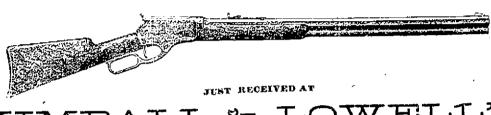
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see the country."
"'Heard of Bayard Taylor!" said the Ice-

Finally she directed me to the poet's bed-room. I went in and found the whole fam-ily asleep in one big bed; with heads, arms,

ily asleep in one big bed; with heads, arms, and legs sticking out all around the edges of the coverlet. How I wished I had the phiotograph Instrument that I afterward took on my trip for Briefle. I could scarcely restrain my legislater as Espoked at thom. Finally I designal that 255 biggest lost sticking out at the bottom, of the bod must belief to go defroute and and the green being the bottom, of the bod must belief to go defroute and the shear of the provided appearing the trong stood firm my created, and he charged my the head of the groot of after of a contraction that he design the contraction of the bod companies of the form of the form of the following and the contraction of the following the contraction of the bod companies of the following the growth of the bod companies of the following the contraction of the bod companies of the contraction of the bod companies of the contraction of the bod companies of the contraction of the bod of the contraction of the

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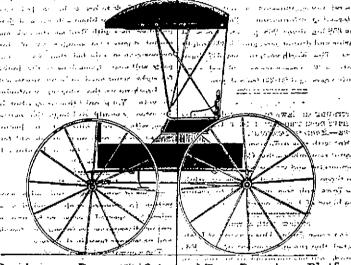
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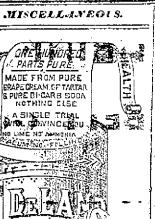
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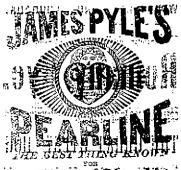
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ded out the to be in the fashion at the most billiant gathering of society.

"To give an illustration of the decrease in business: "To-glay I an emiled upon to prepare live dresses, where eight or ten years go be would think business dull if not called the control of colors of the part and of the prepared to the part and of the part of of upon to fill orders for at least a dozen. It used to be that every fashionable wedains would filmism as many customers, but over this has annotas race, and the most brilliant and exclusive worldings in Bultinore will not send a single customer to the costunier. Our main reliance is upon the 'private par-ties that take place in high life. The men bis that take place in high life. The men and women who are permitted to attend these must of necessity inale some special provisions." Being "anturally" and daily associated, with rich dressing, they, will some other dress than the one were in the usual foutine of life. Here is where the costumer comes in. The parties are rich and not question about the price of the dress, it raised, and the costumer has things his own way. They want the costumer that things his own

way. Even "this branch of the business is not as flourdshing as it once was." "Upon these occasions who generally are

the best customors?"

"Wby," thin," could from the very best suctory in the city. Busiers, lawyers, mericiants and increasing men in general patronics the costumer. The biggest business, done in Bhilimore in the way of costumiting was importable occurrence to Marklar Washington tea party sone years, ago. Washington to party some years ago. Since then the more logitimate business has been flut."

Beauty and Dress [Philadelphia Record.] The beauties nowadays wield the magic The 'beauties howaldys wind the magic sceptre with the same potency and old. It its trange, then, that, woman is bould seek by every legitimate means to look as protty as possible? "Some of them will, while ongressed in the effort, argue that, it is a duty they owe to society; but looking down implication heart of hearts, they will discover a more personal motive—usually a mah." And the man idually decrying any artures in the the man, loudly decrying any art used in the

more personal motive—assially a math. "And the man, loudly decrying any art used in the makenip of woman, if, it improves the sull ject will concode it to be logicimate, and addinot want the statute to be removed from its hidingiplace. . Mrs. Le Planting a for along with other little directionary, loid at his shrine.

Dodge the question as they may, women dress to appear pleasing in the overs of men. Men fie longer like homespun, and women would contribute to the Scientific American and blue rithousing 1988. But while men continue to be relimed by women's exchangeable with past agos. But while men continue to be relimed by women's exchangeable it is only fear wheath submy disk in their streaming days, and although their disk in their segmential world work in the institution. It all the women is suggested work long to the institution. It all the women is in the property of the institution. It all the women is a graceful speaker.

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near akin to the dress of the stage that the business of the costume establishments has nearly died out," remarked a prominent cos-

tumer. "You see, the plain and simple street dressing that characterized both mon

establishments that were once rened upon to fornish fancy costumes are showly but surely becoming things of the past. Fashion has done much to bring this about. As fashion demands a more gaudy of flashy dress, the business of the costumer neces-sarily decreases. The legitimate, work of the costumer is to step in between the plain and modest dress- of

everyday life and the magnificent appaigl of the stage. Since, bowever, the plain style of street dress has been swalledwed up in a more institut and attractive habit, this work

ins been on the decline, and the costumer

has been the losor. There are many street dresses to day that years ago would have been considered magnificent ball dresses."

"Do you staribute this decline in your maines simply to a change in fushion?". "Well, as a governithing I do The change

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naw demand. The dresses worn by some

women in the streets cost cults as much as the richest costumes that could be selected from my establishment. A brilliant gather.

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- . . Baltimore American.]

CONCERNING: THE FAIR SEX."

find Dress-Foreign Maid Serv

Minost crety American well to do Manily that ravols abroad returns without or novi foreign servants. Maid serrants are most in favor, for American ladies find it difficult in this country to secure young women who are willing to wait on them, dress their hair and perform other personal services. American girls who "live out" have not the submissivemoss of the foreign-trained body servents. They resent any appearance of authority, nor are they as well-trained as foreign servauts in those personal attentions that add b the comfort of a woman's life. Then it is often an advantage to have agirl in a family who can speak French or German, as they help in educating the children into the mys-stories, of, foreign languages ... Many mon servants are also brought over, but, they do not stay with their employers for, so long, a time as do the maids and "governesses his abroad. The latter find it more difficult to change their employments, and girls at serice do not marry so readily as young wome who receive their company at home or wh work in shops.

Domestic service in these modern times menial and degrading. It should not be ad chi addred. Adding to the confort and ambis-taring to the meessible of others should be tooked upon "as the "most laudable occupa-tions. It has been so deemed healt the "bost ages of the world. The squirm and the page in the middle ages, did everything for the personal comfort of the knight they served. To wate on a kingly or noble person was a marked honor. Findsity to any other person than ongself is among the chiefest and most

useful virtues; but roverence and respect for others is dying out in America, and so our servants are drawnin great part from classes trained in European ways of thinking, ... Colling to "an Understanding." or population has countenanced an impove for in the time-honored usages of courttion in the time-honored usages of court-ship. The novelty-consists of a pariod de-scribed as "an understanding," just stotween the state of indifference and that of be-trottal. This has suddenly become a recog-nized and well-defined condition for sent-mental couples to get into. Nonsease: But the same for into any fashionable true, all the same. Go into any fashionable gathering this winter and there will protty surely be pointed out to you some paired young persons, of whom your victormand will say: "They've come to an understand

many inquire. "Oh, no," may be the answer; "and I don't believe they ever will go so far as that. Therein lies the value of the understanding. They are on terms of sufficient intimacy to learn each other's qualities, and yet are not committed to a bethrotted; so that in tase of dissatisfaction, they can part without the

disastisfaction, they can part without the fermulities of swapping letters, returning gifts or making awkwards announcements. How was the practice introduced! Nobody knows, but it is in vogue."

When I received this instruction in the matter I insisted upon further knowledge as to the mutual status of such couples. "Well, look at those two walters youder," and my fair friend; "notice that her hand does not merely rost its diagor tips in his palm, but permits itself to be firmly chasped. Alt now they stop, and it is noticeable that her waist does not you want from the encirher waist does not got away from the encir cloment of his arm with the alacrity which come to an understanding... Don't you- con proband? How dall you are, to be sure. So this picture," and she indicated a finely colored copy of the rather familiar "Spring," in which a very carelossly arrayed young mini and girl are the very amiable confining of one swing, "that pair is in an inderstand."

The Desirability of Forgetting. [Exchange.]
To be brave enough to deliberately forget
people you ought not to know; people who drain the best out of your life and make yo feel as if full the world held nothing but dis appointments and to you had come the wors of them. It is hard, but it is North trying for—a game worth many candles especially if you have not gone very far in the journey

of life.
To be brave enough to forget even the lightest semidals. Slander, of course, you would not listen to, but the habit of telling witty stories at other people's expense deserves severe treatment, for it is decidedly isorvice sovere treatment, for It is doctifiedly bud illness of the heart. One way to stop it is to fail to see the furny part, to forget to appreciate the jest. When the teller of it hads how very pointless it seems, and when somebody marmous about its being rather bud taste, then you may be sure the medition will be structure mount to this the disease.

cine will be strong enough to kill the disease ullains when you are in the world, for it is not as a rule, interested in them and woulders, many times audibly, why you love them. The world is a good one, but its interest in your life and its motive is slight, the weather being of much more importance and usually a safer topic. One remainstrance is well-utterly impersonal conversations are always without danger, even if you fear you will be counted as one of the multitude, as nothing brighter than the ordinary woman

A Young Artist's Fortuna ... [Jenny June in Demorest's Magazine.] Something over a year ago, a wealthy gen theman sont his daughter to the Tustitute o Technical Design in order-that she might at quire an art that could be put into practical use if she should need it. In one year she had acquired such facility in Hower-painting and acquired such facility in flower-palliting that she was asked to paint something—for the Cincinnati, exhibition, "There are, a warriety of magnificent pansies in her father's green-house; she gathered some of the pliffpis, the yellow, and the "bright-byoe," strow them into a china bowl in which there was water, and painted them, as they floated. The study of color caught the trained eye of Mr. La Farge, of the La Farge Soulty of Ares and Decorative entities, and he at one of our dout who had made it and offered her a lucrative position, which was accepted. He lucrative position, which was accepted. He was told her preparation was not complete, but so difficult is it to find young women or young men with special gifts, and especially un sys for color and combination, that he gladly took her as she was profitting to give her all the additional technical tending he needed. That is one chance of a hun dued, and many poor girls of perhaps equal falent, but not equal opportunity in the way tion, said, "If it had only been to whom

A Remarkable Woman C Lin (Now Orleans Plearund) ----Mrs. Alice, Le Plongeou, May in. New Os-leans, is a remarkable woman, scientest and linguist. 'Slie has accompanied for lusband in: all chistravels, and is a devoted ma learned archaeologist Sie is an Euglish woman, quite young, with a spiritual rather than a liandsome Tace. During their jour neys in Yucatan forests Mrs. Le Rionceo myr a hwnys a bloumer.costumosand.carried ber rifle and revolver. She is a dead, shot and expert hunter and fores woman, and can cook quito as well as she can talk; write; or make photographs... Shecks themanars shy modest, but with that admirable and adora-ble self-possession without which the charms of the most charming worden are imperiled. At the time Dr. Be. Trongeon and his write discovered the buried statute of Changina now in the museum of the City of Moxico, their Indian guards revolted, being supersti-tions, and did not want the statute to be re-

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Ave should be heedful of warnings. Nature gives us such. Inactivity of the kidneys and bladder is an omen of dan-ger. The diseases which attack those or gabs are smong the most fatal and obatinate, and are usually preceded by the whose, symptoms of growing waakness. The less invigorant to a new tramstance is Hostette's Southern Bajre, a

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Brieflets.

-The mosting of ladies the aid society of the Baptist church will be omlited this week -Janesville City Lodge No 90, I. O O.F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this

-Concordia masquerade at the hall Mitchell block, this gevening. The publie is invited. Good time for all, -Oriental Lodge No 22, Knights of Pythias, hold a regular weekly meeting in Castle hall, Main street, this evening.

-Prof. Severance will be at Apollo hall

this evening, to instruct his pupils. So-

cisl at the conclusion of the dancing lea--Judge John R. Bennett has gone to Jefferson to resume the trial of cases at the february term of the Jefferson county circuit court. He has about two

yeaks work there. -One of our city physicians rode sixteen miles into the country yesterday forenoon during the height of the storm, to make a professional visit.

-lt is said that the police court will furnish a news item if certain so called young ladies (?) persist in creating a distarbanco in the entry of the First M. E. churth during service. -The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul

railway with considerable energy succooded in cleaning their tracks of snow, and all of their trains were running on time this morning. -The Rev. De Witt Tullmage will lec-

ture in this city sometime in March, Thodate and subject will be announced in a few days. The lecture will be given in the Congregational church. -Mr. Jas Long, well known to the trade by his long connection with the establishment of McKey & Bros., can

now be found with J. M. Bestwick &

sons. He now invites all old friends to call and see him. -Rev. Jenk L. Jones, of Chicago, will deliver a lecture before the Mutual Improvement club, next Friday night, at the parlors of All Souls Church, Admission 10 ceats. All are cordially in-

-- The Concordia appliety has received a fine assortment of costumes from the well-knows Milwankee costumer, M-Grassler, which will be ready for those who intend to represent characters at the masquerade this evening.

-At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 21 degrees below zero at the home of the city editor of the Gazette, on Bluff street, second ward At the residence of City Clerk Church Terrace street, first ward, it was 24 degrees below zero, which is the lowest point reported to us.

-The First M. E. church people have heir next sociable at Wilbur Austin's, two miles west of the city on Wednesday evening. They have secured sleighs to take all who wish to go, which will be at the church at half past seven o'clock. The sleigh ride with a good supper including much and milk, all for twenty-five cents.

-The snow blockade has put an embargo on railway travel. The trains on the Chicago and Northwestern road have been lost sig and there is no telling when they will get through. One train has arrived on the St. Paul road from Milwankco since yesterday morning Both companies are working hard to raize the blockade and put their trains on the regular time.

-Tickets for the masquerade of the Janesville Guards, to be given on Friday evening, are for sale at Palmer & Stevens, Prentice & Evenson's, and Whiton & McLean's. A large number of costumes are being prepared and the public may confidently expect to see many excellent characters represented. Remember on Friday evening, at the

-The benefits of advertising were made apparent one evening last week when a west-side lady stepped into a book store and while waiting for a friend suggested to the sentlemanly proprietor that if she had her glasses she might read. He answered very kindly, "I'll lend you mine," and produced from his pocket a pair of eye glasses which the indy had lost six months before. An explanation revealed the fact that they had been picked up in front of his store. If the lady had failed to advertise them she might have been looking yet.

-Mr. J. L. Ford, the popular West side custom clothing man, is already in receipt of a full assortment of spring suitings, and fashion plates, for the mild weather trade in the near future As soon as the mercury returns from its present exploit, Mr. Ford's space, in the columns of the Gazette, will be filled with an announcement of what he propuses to do for the people of Janesville and vicinity, in the way of spring overcoats and other goods alapted to a mild er temperature, in the meantime he will continue to give bargams on winter goods.

-Mr. Frank Taylor, employed in Hemming's brewery, on Franklin street, was scalded this morning, about the face | cream dish and two sets of serving ice and hands. Mr. Taylor was at work in cream dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingthe brewery, thawing out pipes with ham, Milton Junction; silver butter dishboiling water, and in going through a | T. Flamiy, Indian Ford; illustrated book room filled with steam, he stumbled by Burns, Prof. N. W. Williams, Whiteand fell, having a pail of boiling water at the time, which splashed in his face Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Shakespeare's comand on his hands. Mr. Hemming immediately summoned a doctor, and the scalds were attended to at once. The injured man was taken to his home where he will remain for some time, although

it is thought his injuries will not prove -A ground hog which forgot to come out and look for lits shadow, on Cund's mass day, was noticed this morning in the grove, near the foot of Main street, taking observations from the ridge pole of a snow bank, that loomed up above the fence. It seemed well satisfied with the result, and quietly returned to its burrough for another nap. People who endeavor to impose on these innocent little animals by trying to induce them to come out of their winter quarters so early in the year, should remember that it "takes several swallows to so unfortunate as to be loading around in a linen duster, just because it couldn't give a shadow pantomine performance ment by calling at Frank B. White, in on the second day of February, is en-

company, which appears at Lappin's Music ball to-morrow evening, the Boston Globe says: "The performance was unlike anything ever seen in Boston, and seemed to give satisfaction to the large audience. The show is of a variety character, and the programme is lengthy. Some of the ladies are excellent singers and the ladies' orchestra and brass band was a novel feature. The performance in its entirety was a very acceptable one. Mass Alice Townsend gave a very artistic rendition of the part of the "masher,"

deed, she is the best we have seen in

Boston, with the possible exception of

Miss Catherine Lewis. Miss Elsie Hall

made a capital superintendent of police.

The choruses were acceptable, and the

costumes were bright and attractive.

The company is sure to attract large

MURDER.

A Young Man Shot While

Playing Cards in Mag-

nolia Township.

as related by a gentleman from Brodhead

to-day are as follows: On Sunday two

brothers, by the name of Rice and an-

other young man named Larry Boylan,

were at the home of Mr. George Lyon,

brother-in-law of the Rice boys, playing

"poker" for money. At the [conclusion

undertook to get away with the stake

with a revolver the other with a shot

gun, mortally wounding Boylan, who

in Decatur, Green county, by Officer

Hinkley, of Brodhead, and an officer

from Magnelia. No further particulars

have been received at the jail here, or

by the officers in the city, and the pris-

oners are expected when the train from

Brodhead gets in, although no word has

been sent to Sheriff from the Brodhead

the jail at five o'clock this afternoon.

wedding in the Town of Fulton.

dent W. C. Whitford, and to congratu-

gifts were presented to the bride as th

Beloit; two pieces of statuary, Miss An-

loit: illustrated book, "Curfew Must Not

Ring To-Night," Frank L. Whitaker

ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langworthy

Fulton; set of silver fruit knives, Fred

and oil painting. Miss Agnes Whittaker

amber water set, Mr. and Mis. O. D.

Blace; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Wentworth; silver pickle caster

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wentworth; silver

and glass butter dish, Howard Went-

worth; silver and glass berry dish, Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Wentworth: embroidered

lambrequin, Prof. and Mrs. Williams.

Albion: a piece of statuary. Misses Jon-

two sets of silver knives and forks. Mr

fruit dish and a set of fruit plates, Mr.

water; cabinet picture, Thos. Brace

plete works, Mrs. Chloe C. Whitford, Mrs.

Alice Place, and Miss Jennie C. Bond.

Milton college; the Cambridge book of

poetry and song, Mr. and Mrs. W, S. Hed-

dles, Edgerton; Ingelow's poems, Mr.

and Mrs. Crandell, Morgan Park, Ill.

large arm plush easy chair; D. J. McLay.

J. Z. McLay, Miss Mate McLay, Miss

Minnie Douglass, Miss M. [Dell Burdick,

Miss Maggie Henry, Miss Kittic Barlass.

McFarlane, Johnstown; lace bed spread

and pillow shams, Miss Effic Houlton

St. Paul, and Mrs. Chas. Morse, Lake

Benton, Minn.; silver sugar spoon and

butter dish, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Whit-

ford, Milton Junction; silver card re-

ceiver, Hon. J. C. Bartholf, Milton; sil-

ver auger spoon, Dr. O. E. Larkin,

Edgerton; a piece of statuary, John Men-

zies, Janesville; silver nut picks, B. H.

Welsh, Maxonville; book, Lady of the

Lake, Mrs. D. F. Brown, Redfield, Dak.;

nie Sheaf and Master Willio Sheaf, Be-

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mon Council. 223 patebed. and received several ancores, and, in-

flower dish, Fred and Miss Minnie Hub-

bell, Fulton; hand embroidered palette,

CITY GOVERNMENT

Regular Meeting of the Com-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lintz, Fulton.

mooting last evening in the city hall, at | gas was turned on for three hours, durwhich Mayor Richardson presided, and | ing which fime 156 feet of gas was conall the aldermen were present except sumed, at \$2.20 per 1,000 feet, making Ald.s Kenyon, Lennartz and Shearer.

On motion of Ald. Patter the reading of the journal was dispensed with. The report of the judge of the munici-

read and placed on file. The January report of the Board of Education, showing expenditures of on the surrounding objects. The ob-\$324.75, was read and referred to the jection that the burner generated unschool committee, by whom it was found correct, reported back, placed on file and ordered published.

Word reached the city this afternoon The January report of City Marchal of a foul murder committed in the town Hogan, showing fees carned \$14,42, was of Magnolia, this county, on Sunday everead, referred to police committee, found ning. The particulars of the bloody affair correct and placed on file.

A communication was read from the chief engineer of the fire department transmitting the resignation of Wm. Mo Gee and E. Eldred, as members of Wash ington engine company No. 1, and the clection of Charles Carpenter and Geo. Ehrlinger as members. The same was referred to the committee on fire department, and on the recommendation of that of a game, Boylan took the money, but committee the resignations were acdisputed by the Rice cepted and the elected members confirmed, egaming that Boylan

A number of bills against the various funds were read and referred.

Ald. Potter read a communication from when the Rice boys fired upon him, one Mr. D. Jeffris, asking permission to occupy a portion of Dodge and High streets for the purpose of framing buildings, and moved that permission) b^6 granted.

The young man who called at the juil This question caused considerable disthis afternoon, expecting to see the Rice onssion, and the eyes and mays were boys; prisoners, stated that they were called, resulting: Ayos-Ald, Palmer, Potter and Rooarrested yesterday et their home

> ney-3. Nays-Ald. Burnham, Daly, McLoun and Smith-4.

The motion was lost. Ald. Potter then offered the same document, with a provision that Mr. Jeffris be held responsible for all damage caused by such use of the streets, which the mayor declared out of order.

Ald. Smith, of the finance committees reported in favor of allowing bills against P. S. The prisoners were brought to the various funds, as follows:

Ald. McLean, of the fire department A very large party gathered, Thursday committee to whom had been referred foregoon, the 5th inst., at the spacious the claim of J. G. Saxe, for damages to residence of Henry Whitaker, on his his house, caused by the smoke and cinfarm near Indian Ford, in the town of ders from one of the steam fire engines Fulton. The occasion was the marriage while filling the second ward fire eistern of his older daughter, Eveleen Emma, to reported that the committee, with the Irying L. Wentwerth, of Edgerton consent of Mr. Saxe, had agreed to leave There were present relatives of the bride the amount of damages to two paints and the bridegroom from different parts ers, Mr. Henry Rogers and Mr. G. E. of the town, from Beloit, Junesville and Hall, who had named ten dollars as the elsewhere in the state; and some other amount, and on motion of Ald. McLeso, families, not relatives, in the neighboran order for that amount was ordered hood. Many of Miss Whitaker's young drawn in favor of Mr. Saxe.

friends from Milion and Johnstown, par-Ald. McLean, at the request of the ticularly her classmates and other old chief engineer of the fire department. students of Milton college, of which she stated that it was necessary to secure exis a graduate, came to witness the ceretra teams for the fire engines during the nony, which was performed by Presisnow blockade, as it would be impossible for the regular teams to move the enlate her. A bountiful dinner was progines any distance in case of fire, until wided for the guests, and the couple took the drifts of snow were removed or lev their leave, amid a shower of good wishes. eled, and on his motion the chief was aufor a brief visit in the northern portion thorized to secure extra teams on the of Wisconsin. Numerous and valuable most favorable terms.

Ald. Palmer, of the special committee following hat shows: Bank check, \$200 on opening streets in the fifth wardby her father; bank check, \$50, and emasked for further time, as the committee. broidered table spread, both by her owing to the unfavorable weather, had mother: set of solid silver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, Beloit; gold lined sugar spoon, Mrs. Cuesa H. Sheafe.

Time granted. Ald. Potter introduced an order giving Mr. D. Jeffris permission to occupy portions of Dodge and High streets in front of his lumber yard, for the purpose of Janesville; silver card stand and tidy framing buildings, he to become responsible for all damages caused by such oc-Mrs. L. Dearborn, Janesville; silver casoupancy.

The ayes and pays were called, and re-Ayes-Alds. Burnham, Palmor, Pot-

Langworthy; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox; perlor banging lamp Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brace; student lamp Nays-Ald. Daly, McLcan and Smith-

> Before the vote was announced, Ald. McLean changed his vote to "aye." and the order was declared adopted by a vote

Ald, Burnbam introduced an order al-Light company to erect poles in the of

nie aud Maggie McFurlane, Johnstown; der was adopted. Ald. Smith, an order allowing contracand Mrs. Robert Bostwick, Janesville: tor, John Brown, \$600, payable from the South First street grading fund, in part and Mrs. G. E. Wetmore and Mr. and payment of his contract. Adopted. Mrs. Wm. E. Shoemaker; cut glass ice

On motion of Ald. McLean the fire department committee were authorized to put No. 2 steam heater in the cellar of list ence. the eagine house, in order to make it work to better advantage.

City Attorney Smith stated that complaints had been made in the municipal for throwing ashes in the street, and it was a question whether the ashes were a benefit or an obstruction to the streets. and asked the advoic of the council concorning the prosecution. The attorney was instructed to 'discontinue the suits. marshal was authorized to enforce the cleau-the-snow-off-your sidowalk ordi- thut the songs, such as will reach the Robt. Barlass and John Barlass, all of nance.

On motion of Ald. Daly the council Johnstown; hand-painted banner, Eda Crandall, Milton; oil painting, Maggie

Presidential Inauguration March

For the above occasion, the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway com. pany will be prepared to furnish excursion tickets from its various stations The rate from Chicago for the round trip will be twenty dollars. To this rate will be added one and out-fifth fare from stations in Wisconsin. The Janesville rate will be \$28.54. Tickets for going silver butter knife, Mrs. B. W. Briggs, passage will be good, February 26, 27, Redfield, Dak ; eilver sugar spoon, Fre- 28, and March 1, 2 3; and the return mont and Miss Louis Page, Fulton; sil- trip may be made on any train leaving

-Spoulting of the Adamless Eden ver spoon holder, Miss Mary Cox. In | Washington before March 10th. Th dian Ford; perfume bottle and caso, Mr. final limit to all excursion tickets will be and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, Million; out glass March 12th,

> THE NEW LIGHT. The Siemen's Patent Gas Burner at the Chicago Store.

The Siemen's gas burner, which was noticed in the Gazette some days ago, was given a test at the Chicago store on West Milwaukee street last evening, and was pronounced a complete success by all who witnessed it, and Mr. Childs, of the firm, is more than satisfied with its The common council held a regular illuminating power. Last evening the the expense about 11% conts per hour This one burner illuminated the entire store as well, if not better, then an electric light, at the same time producing pal court for the month of January, was a steady, mallow light, that not tiresome or blinding to the eyes, and had a bright natural effect upnecessary heat, was met and overcome by the excellent yentilating and purifying fixtures connected with the burner, and the entire atsence of the unpleasant sounds connected with electric lights. This light appeared to be fully as brilliant as an electric light, and certainly had as powerful and more pleasantilluminat rg; owers for store purposes than any electric light yet exhibited in this city. We understand that Mr. Denniston will soon have one of these burnera in his grocery establishment, and others will no doubt adopt the same course.

The Chicago store will be illuminated this evening, when the public can see the bulliant power of one of these new

For Ladies Only.

This is not an advertisment for the Adamless Eden performance at Lappin's hall to-morrow evening, or for any quack doctor who devotes his afternoons to private lectures for the benefit and this city, although he had been confined enlightenment of our mothers and sis- to his bome and bed for so long a time ters. But it refers to a matter of vital that many had forgotten him. His intiimportance to every woman in the city or county, who is interested in warm, comfortable winter garments, at prices within the reach of a large number of the readers of the Gazette.

The closk cale which is now in progress at the store of Mossrs. Pitcher & Ziegler, furnishes the best opportunity for hargains in this class of goods that has ever been offered in Janesville. When a cloak of any description ranging in price and quality from the cheapest to the finest seal plush, can be bought at less than the cost to manufacture, no argument is necessary, and the ready sale of this lot of goods is proof that they are appreciated. This apecial closk sale will close on

Saturday evening the 14th inst, and any lady who has not examined the stock and who is in want of any kind of cleak, will find it to her advantage to look through the cloak department of which we write. This is a genuing sale of consigned

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The Recorder of this morning, in refer ong to the music rendered at Cour Street M. E. church last Sabbath even ing, takes occasion to criticise one of the numbers as being too operatic and says

that the selection was unfortunate.

Without discussing the merits or de merits of this particular case, the Gazett will improve the opportunity to say tha "operatic" music is not in demand and never ought to be tolerated in a church Music, as a part of secred service in the honse of God, should be in keeping with he surroundings and by its simple, soul-inspiring sentiment, help to elevate the thought into purer atmosphere. Next to the work of the minister as he stands before the people, and by prayer or extnest exhortation leads them out to broader and more lofty views of life, is the mission of the song service, which, it in harmony with the day and place, acts as a wonder

ul adjunct to the exercise. The average church going audience of either city or country, are not music critics. A large proportion of them are rarely seen at the opera. The great mass of church goers observe the ordinances of the house of God, because a reverence and streets, the same to be 20 feet high, and which springs from a Divine originn crossing the streets 25 feet. The or- To this class of church goers, sacred song, rendered with a pathor, that should be cultivated more than any other acquirement, in rendering church music, becomes a part of the service scidelioately interwoven as to lead the mind out of the weary ruts of every day life up into the restful and more hopeful state of ex-

The most popular and successful composers of sacred music, are the men who have come to realize that church music is a part of divine worship too important court against H. S. Woodruff, James W. to supplant with operatic composition Loudon and the cotton factory company | What we want in all our churches is simple music full of sentiment that touches a responsive chord and vibrates through the house of God, causing hearts to turn Hesvonward in an ecstacy of joyful thanksgiving. Of late, there has been a great revolution in Chicago On motion of Ald. Burnham, the city and other large cities, in regard to church music. The more simple and beaupopular heart and add special interest to the Sunday service, is the music the people want, even the most cultured audiences, and it is the music that the ablest choirs in the land are now, as a rule, fornishing the large churches.

> The Westher. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 21 degrees below zero. Clear, with northwest wind. At one o'clock p.m. the register was 14 dobelow zero. Clear with grees wind. For the corresponding west hours one year ago the register was at zerojand 33 degrees above zero.

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(OBITUALLY.

Word reached the city this noon that Ex-County Treasurer B. F. Cary, died yesterday afternoon at his home near the Rock River house in the town of Janes. ville, and that his funeral will take place tomorrow, the remains to be conveyed to the cemetery at Johnstown for burial. Mr. Cary was elected county treasurer of Rock county in 1870 and again re-elected in 1872 and again in 1874, serving six years, and was a man in whom all had the greatest confidence and respect. He wa a member of the assembly in 1861, rep resenting the old Johnstown district and was chairman of the board of supervisors of Johnstown a number of years, representing that town in the county board. He had been suffering for some years with Bright's disease, the immediate cause of his douth. He was an early settler in Rock county, and was well known by all the early pioneers. WADSWORTH.

Death entered the home of Conductor and Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth, Academy street, Fifth ward, this morning, and took from the family circle little Matile Louise, the pet of her parents. The sammons came to the now darkened and sorrowful home in an unexpected mement, and the fond parents were completely unnerved at parting with their cherished child, who had been sick but a few days, with scarlet fever. In their great bereavement and deep affliction the grief stricken parents have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral took place late this after noon, brief services being held at the house by Rev. Dr. Connover. of Trivity church, and the remains were buried in Oak Hill cemetery.

ALBERT M. HEATH.

After long, weary months of suffering, with consumption, Mr. Albert M. Beath expired this morning, at his home on Cornelia street second ward, leaving a wife and two children to mourn his death. The deceased was well known in mate friends who have almost daily visited him, and administered to his wants long since gave up hopes for his recov ery, and his death to them was not unlooked for. His funeral will take place on Friday, the hour not yet being named. HANRICK:

Mr. James Hanrick, formerly a res dent of this city, residing on North Main streat, near the railway dridge, died at Muscoda yesterday, and his remains will arrive in the city to-morrow, the funeral being held at St.Mary's church ad 12:30

LOCAL MATTERS. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffix Brown's Iron Bitters For the benefit of those who wish to

make New Years presents and all others who wish to purchase for themselves. M C. Smith will open up his entire stock of ladies' garments on Saturday morning. Dec. 27th, at net cost. No such stock of garments can ue shown by any other house in Janesville, at any price. The goods will be sold right from the cost No deviation from the first price

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